

The Colonnade

VOL. 36 No. 8

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN

February 4, 1961

YWCA Urges Students' Cooperation In Observation Of WUS Week - Feb. 6-10

Beginning Monday and lasting through next Friday, February 6-10, GSCW girls will pause from busy schedules to observe World University Service Week, often referred to as WUS Week. WUS Week may be compared with Religious Focus Week, held recently on our campus, in that both share a joint purpose—that of increasing our awareness of the goodness that human nature is capable of—though they move to that goal in different ways.

WUS Week is a time of giving. During the week solicitors will go through the dormitories collecting money for the cause, and there will be boxes placed in the Student Union.

It is all being done in behalf of

WUS organization, which is an offspring of the United Nations and which is student-supported. Its sole purpose is to give financial aid to needy college students, and to help schools expand and operate here and abroad; it is a sort of charity fund for individuals and schools.

The WUS committee, sponsored by the campus organization, YWCA, and headed by Carolyn Carledge, urges all students to give what they can afford. They hope that GSCW students will put WUS over personal wishes during this week. They hope that the entire student body will feel deeply the importance, and the joy, of sharing with others their own privilege—education.

Dance Club To Present Annual Dance Prog'm; Dances Composed By Students

THE DANCE CLUB of the Woman's College of Georgia will on Friday evening, February 10th, at 8:00 P.M. in Russell Auditorium, present its annual program of dances especially composed by the students in the group.

This program will be a collaboration of the performing arts on our campus, including music, art, design, and theatre as well as dance. The music chosen as accompaniment covers a wide range from Vivaldi, a contemporary of Bach, to such modern composers as Rachmaninoff, Kodaly, Ibert, Milhaud, Shostakovich, Greig, Leonard Bernstein, Richard Rodgers and Dave Brubeck.

Mr. Leonard Hart, Head of the Theatre Department, is in charge of the Lighting. Dr. George Beiswanger, of the Division of Fine Arts, will be at the piano for several of the dances. The tape recordings for a number of compositions have been made by Mr. Jerry Eltheridge of the Music Department. Mrs. Aubrey Jones of the Art Department is creating the program design.

Helen Smith Pirkle of Milledgeville has conceived and developed the choreographic ideas for two dance dramas and will dance important roles in several of the compositions. All the dances have been composed by the girls appearing in each composition.

Martha Daniel of Sylvania is president of Dance Club, and Mary Elizabeth Fullilove of Griffin is president of the Junior Dance Club. The two clubs have a total membership of thirty-three students, all of whom are dancing in this program. Five Milledgeville girls are carrying important roles, Helen Smith Pirkle, Toni Chance, Barbara Hendrickson, Sara Grace Wilkinson, and Becky Payne. Additional leading roles will be danced by Jo Anne Hurt of Venice, Florida, Judy Pell of Macon, and Sandy Brock also of Macon. Sandy also is in charge of the decor for the entire evening and will be enjoyed in the dance entitled "Popo, the Puppet."

Martha Daniel of Sylvania will present the solo, Contemporary Comment to the music of Dave Brubeck which won her first place in talent for the state of Georgia last May in the "MISS GEORGIA" Beauty Contest held in Columbus, at that time.

A large group dance entitled, "Loneliness" will have its quality heightened by the particular lighting effects which Mr. Hart has devised for it.

The first part of the program will conclude with the 4-part

CYCLE—"A Life Unfolds" which originally started as a theme based on the four seasons, but in its final form has been titled: "A Time for Enchantment," "A Time for Galety," "A Time for Reflection," and a "Time for Triumph."

Part II presents THE FANTASY LAND of the PEPPERMINT TREE. This dance sequence opens with "The Searcher, and Me, Too" danced by Jo Anne Hurt and Helen Smith Pirkle. Who ever heard of a Peppermint Tree? Well come along with us and see one! Junior dance club will present "Three Fantastic Dances." Judy Pell will dance a fiery composition entitled, "Brazilian Moods." For folks who are worried or troubled a trio will offer advice as how one can "Laugh It Off." And at the end of the road we'll find "Popo, the Puppet," who will appear in triplet (Sandy Brock, Rita Haley, and Rita Perdue).

The finale will bring forth the Peppermint Tree, it's Owner, danced by Mary Elizabeth Fullilove, all the children of Fantasy Land escorted in by Linda Manor and the three characters of Sugar Plum, Lemon Drop, and Cotton Candy as danced by Judy Pell, Becky Payne, and Tommie Cox.

The director of the Dance Club and of this program is Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger, of the Physical Education Department.

Here's How To Help A Jessie Win A Trip

GLAMOUR magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." They have asked our help in choosing a girl to represent GSCW in this contest. We are asking YOU to help US; if you have any suggestions, please place them in Box 880.

There are prizes galore for the young women picked for the top ten honors. Among them is a two week all expense paid visit to New York climaxed by a gala Champagne Cotillion, and national recognition for the girls and their colleges in the August issue of GLAMOUR.

Please send us your recommendations as soon as possible.

Glenn, Mitchell, Carpenter Are Top Officers For 1961-62



Frances Mitchell

Frances Mitchell, in commenting on her plans as new president of Y, stated:

"The place to start is stimulating the officers and cabinet."

At present Frances is First Vice President of the Big Sister program which is so important to all freshmen. She has also begun work on the booklet that all prospective Jessies receive before coming to school. She said that it would include such specific information as measurements for windows and the answers to the more practical questions as well as information that has previously been included. She is also secretary of Vespers.

This junior elementary education major is from Covington.

Mrs. Conant Has Led Active Life

The charming wife of one of America's leading educators and diplomats came to GSCW on Friday, Feb. 3, when Mrs. James B. Conant spoke at chapel.

Mrs. Conant grew up in the academic atmosphere of Cambridge, Mass. Her father was the distinguished chemist, Theodore W. Richards, and she married his most brilliant pupil. Her own interests lay in art and letters.

Before her marriage, she studied painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and when her two little boys started school, she began to paint again.

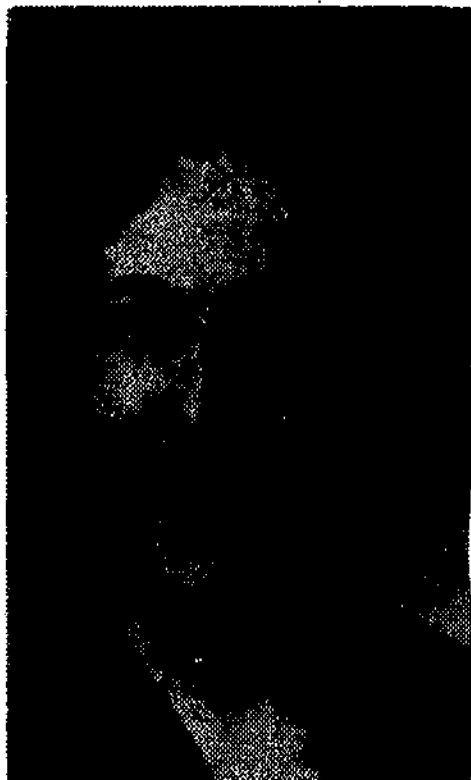
But in 1933 her husband became President of Harvard University, and from then on, for 20 years, her time was filled with the official duties of the mother of a large academic family. The role of hostess, chairman of committees, adviser and friend to literally thousands of wives of students and faculty, was in itself a liberal education. Especially during the war years, when the University became a great training camp and war research centre, when Dr. Conant was often absent on government work and the two Conant boys went to sea, Mrs. Conant had to cope with many human problems.

After the war the G.I. wives came in hordes. Welcoming them, organizing social opportunities for

(Continued on page 4)

Congratulations to our CGA

President, Mariella Glenn! She is from Pelham, Georgia, and is majoring in English and minoring in philosophy. Since coming to GSCW, Mariella has been active in many organizations on campus. She is at present Recording Secretary of CGA, a member of IRC, the Literary Guild, and in on the Executive Council of BSU. In her few moments of leisure



Mariella Glenn

Mariella enjoys playing the piano, horseback riding, sewing and reading. She also collects quotes from authors as a hobby.

When asked about her feelings towards her new job as CGA President, Mariella made the following statement:

"As much as I would like to be, I cannot possibly be aware of all the needs of the student body. Therefore, I am asking the students for their help in making me and other officers of College Government more aware of their needs. We cannot promise fulfillment, but we can guarantee effort."

Coming - Jose Limon

The Limon Company has just returned from a triumphant tour of Western and Central Europe.

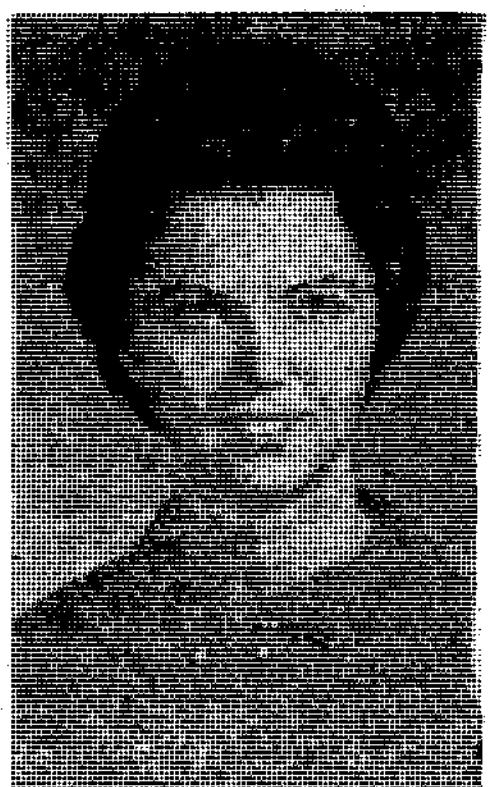
They visited nine countries, and played 92 performances in three months. The capitals and major cities saw and applauded for the first time American artistic achievement in the dance. In Polish and Yugoslavian cities tickets for performances were sold

Newly elected president of the Recreation Association for the year 1961 is Myrtice Carpenter. Any of Myrtice's friends would readily describe her as 5 feet, 2 inches, blue eyes, brown hair, and owner of a cheerful greeting when she meets people on campus. It is not strange that Myrtice can often be found in the HPE Building as she is a devoted health and physical education major.

Although her favorite interests and hobbies are in the athletic line—mainly tumbling and tennis—Myrtice also likes to sew.

When discussing plans for Rec for the coming school year, she expresses "a hope that people will find more fun through the Recreation Association." The newly elected President claims experience with Rec as she has been President of Tumbling Club, member of Penguin, and Rec Recording Secretary among other activities.

Home for Myrtice (besides Beeson Hall) is Fernandina Beach, Florida. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carpenter and has two older sisters.



Myrtice Carpenter

GSCW Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Will Be Formally Installed By Mercer Chapter

Beta Zeta, the GSCW chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, will be formally installed on Thursday evening, February 28. Members of the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at Mercer University in Macon led by Mrs. Zeb Vance, Assistant Professor of Economics at Mercer, will perform the installation service. Also present for the occasion will be Dr. Zenobia Liles and Miss Faye Pilkenton, Co-State Sponsors of Phi Beta Lambda. A new chapter installation service written by Dr. Hollis Guy, Ex-

ecutive Secretary of UBEA, Washington, D. C., will be used.

Phi Beta Lambda is the college division of the Future Business Leaders of America. The Organization is affiliated with the United Business Education Association and the National Education Association. The charter of the GSCW chapter was granted on November 8, 1960, and is Chapter No. 2247 of the national organization which includes both high school and college chapters.

(Continued on page 3)

The Colonnade

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MAL DU SIECLE

Linda Kitchens

"Hi, Mary. Have you studied for your history test yet?"
"No, I was planning to study last night, but I had a meeting
which lasted until 10:00, and after that I wasn't in the mood to
study. I'm going to study chapel period."

"I cut first period this morning to study. I've just got to make
a good grade on this test."

Sound familiar? I'm afraid such conversations take place
on this campus only too often. We breeze gaily along until sud-
denly we are stopped short by the thought that we have a test
tomorrow. Then we try to cram in all of the necessary knowledge
in one night or sometimes in one hour. We cut one class, there-
by getting behind in it, to try to study for another class. It's a
nice little game, but it's a losing game.

There seems to be a general lack of interest in studying on
this campus. The French have a phrase, *mal du siecle*; it's a
feeling of utter boredom, lack of interest in everything, a quest
for something new and exciting. In talking with other students,
I have sensed the presence of a feeling similar to this one.
Maybe I'm mistaken, and I hope I am, but there does seem to be
a definite lack of interest in studying at GSCW. Is there any-
thing that we can do about it?

We have just completed Religious Focus Week, a week de-
signed to increase interest in religious activities. This past week
has been election week, with several new experiments tried in
order to increase interest in campus politics. We have SNAG
week to encourage more girls to participate in sports. It seems
that we need a special week with emphasis on studying.



...IT'S THE GUY DOWNSTAIRS ABOUT THE NOISE.

THE XVII OLYMPIAD

Jeanne Brannan

Rome, The Eternal City, is a city that is
heavy with history, a city that is filled with the
glories and memories of ancient Rome. The
Forum, that huge expanse of ruined Rome
which one was the center of the ancient Em-
pire's commercial, political, religious, govern-
mental and civic life; the Appian Way and the
catacombs which provided refuge for persecu-
ted Christians; the Basilica of St. Peter's inside
Vatican City, the independent state that is the
spiritual home of more than 500 million Catho-
lics all over the world; the museums abounding
in the works of Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo,
Bernini, Tintoretto; the music which issues from
the opera houses and the sidewalks with the
same feeling of superbness — this is Rome,
as it is probably envisioned, remembered, and
loved the world over.

But the Rome that tourists visited between
August 25 and September 11, 1960, was a Rome
transformed. Not in the modern history of the
city had such a successful building project as
the Olympic Village been undertaken. The vil-
lage cost almost \$17 million, a little over half
the total funds spent in preparation for the
Olympic Games. After the games were played
the village was to become a self-contained com-
munity of apartments, shops, theaters, hospitals,
and broad, open walks, intended to house 1,500
families. A new water supply system, a new
Olympic Highway which provided a by-pass
around the center of the town, and the sports
stadiums constructed to house the events of
the Olympiad were other evidences of the ef-
forts the Romans made to accommodate athletes
and their supporters from 87 nations through-
out the world. In a sense, Rome seemed to revel
in her opportunity to recapture some of the
glory that was here in the days of the Empire
and the Emperors.

It was Greece, not Rome, that saw the birth
of the Ancient Olympics but it was Rome and its
Empire that gave the Games their greatest glory
and it was the decadence of the Empire that re-
sulted in the Games lying moribund for more
than 1,500 years. The first recorded Olympics
took place in 776 B.C. but research shows that
the Games existed long before that time. The
XVII Olympiad was, by historic count, the 311th
to be presented. The aura of its heritage sur-
rounded this modern Olympiad as the torch,
the well-known symbol of the Games, was
transported from the classic temple at Olympia
in Greece and brought finally into the Olympic
Stadium in Rome to remain throughout the
games as a tribute to sport and to sportsmen.

At the opening ceremony of the games, the
Olympic Oath was taken by one athlete in the
name of all of the more than 7,000 competitors.
The Oath states: "In the name of all competitors,
I swear that we will take part in these Olympic
Games, respecting and abiding by the rules
which govern them, in the true spirit of sports-
manship, for the glory of sport and the honor of
our country." It was an inspiring and sobering
realization that representatives of countries
which embraced such diverse cultures and
creeds could participate in these games at a
time when the world faced such crises as the
U-2 incident, which was occupying the front
pages of every paper on the newsstands whe-
ther it were German, Italian, Chinese or Ameri-
can.

While the spirit of sport and competition
permeated the spirits of athletes and specta-
tors, there were, however, too many evidences
that the Cold War was very much a reality. Al-
though the Games are designed to bring honor
to all countries, there were too many attempts
to make the competition one primarily between
the United States and the Union of Soviet Rus-
sia.

Perhaps this feeling can be abolished in
Japan three years from now. Tokyo has already
begun preparations for the 1964 Games which
will be held there for the first time ever in Asia.
(In 1940, World War II interfered with Japan's
first opportunity to host the Olympic Games.)
As the world prepares athletes and facilities for
the next Olympiad, may it also prepare for a
world of peace in which all nations can com-
pete — each for its own honor.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In dealing with matters of great importance,
it is always well to be completely honest. There-
fore I must admit that I actually don't know
whether "A Student" really saw those little
black specks in her orange juice, or whether, as
Miss Mitchell implied, "A Student" just thought
she saw little black specks in her orange juice.

Perhaps the latter assumption is correct;
it may well be. I sometimes see little green dots
dancing before my eyes, altho I have never
seen them in my orange juice. Were A Student's
specks a blackish-green color, I wonder? And if
they danced, in what pattern did they do so?
A dignified figure-eight (as do my specks upon
occasion) or did they chase each other madly
over the surface of the orange juice? Upon
questions such as these hinges the credibility
of A Student's statement, Miss Mitchell. Per-
haps A Student will be so kind as to answer
these questions for us, in another letter.

By the way, Miss M., you suggested that
looking at little black specks in one's orange
juice is a waste of time. On the contrary, I feel it
to be as good as any to spend one's time in the
dining room. And if there are black specks in
one's orange juice, why not look at them, for
heaven's sake? No one would want to drink it,
so why shouldn't poor "Student" spend a few
minutes "looking down her nose into her orange
juice" (to use your picturesque expression, Miss
M.)? Perhaps this is the only chance A Student
gets to look down her nose at anything, this
being such a democratic community.

Maybe you were a little hard on A Stu-
dent, Miss M., when you called her letter "unc-
couth and uncalled-for". The great charm of
letters to the editor lies in the very fact that
they are not called-for, you know. As for the
uncouth expressions, they might have been nec-
essary to describe uncouth situations. I must
say I have found some rather uncouth situa-
tions, not in the orange juice, but on the glass-
ware. (And those situations were not green, nor
did they dance a figure-eight, nor were they
specks.)

But of course, I am on your side, Miss M.
I heartily agree with your statement that indi-
vidual feelings and the school reputation were
damaged by A Student's letter. A Student
should be ashamed of herself — causing the
luncheon managers such anguish and upset-
ting the entire school. I'm sure we've all no-
ticed that the school hasn't been the same
since; I fear it will never recover from the shock.
And all over a few specks in your orange juice,
Student! Shame!

But these deplorable incidents will happen
as long as the editors persist in encouraging
freedom of speech and the press. You and I,
Miss M., we children of sweetness and light,
must simply persevere in our fight against all
things uncouth and uncalled-for.

Josephine King

POLITICAL RALLY:

A MOMENT OF TRUTH

Josephine King

Last Monday night I attended the political
rally — primarily because I wanted to; sec-
ondarily because I was covering it for the *Colo-
nade*. Neither the rally nor the election is news
any longer, so this will be a commentary, a
personal response.

The rally was held in a sort of nightclub
atmosphere — dim lighting, clouds of smoke
drifting up, flashbulbs popping, the microphone
occasionally screeching and shrieking and
making that kind of noise that gets under your
fingernails. The candidates were in a semicircle
facing their audience, which considering our
traditional apathy, was considerable. Every-
body waited for the moment of truth.

And a few such moments did come, thanks
to some peculiarly searching questions asked
by Martha Crawford. Sometimes the candidates
didn't seem to realize just how searching they
were, or just how much they revealed of them-
selves when they answered — or did not an-
swer. I remembered being charmed at Kay
Callan's quick and unconsidered reply when
asked what she'd do with a whole leisure after-
noon. I'd read a good book, she said. And then
she must have remembered she was running for
REC (up-and-at-em, run, jump, play horseshoes,
active) and added something about her in-
(continued on page four)

Poll: Longer Spring Holidays?

Would you like to have longer
Spring holidays and go to school
a few days later in the summer
to make up for the time?

KAY HUSSEY — I think that
after a whole quarter of hard
work we need more time to re-
cover so that we will be ready for
another quarter.

JANE BOROM — I feel we are
given a sufficient Christmas vaca-
tion and therefore do not need
a long spring vacation. It would
also, to some extent disrupt the
school year as it would have to be
extended into the summer months.

JEAN THOMPSON — Spring
holidays should be longer! The
strain we are under during the
winter quarter warrants longer
holidays.

PEGGY DUFF — The holiday
is satisfactory as it stands. Stu-
dents would be more desirous of
getting out of school earlier after
the Spring quarter.

SHIRLEY JONES — If we had
longer spring holidays, the
spring quarter would extend fur-
ther into the summer and make
the summer too short.

EILEEN INGRAM — Longer
spring holidays would enable
those of us who live far from
school to have a rest. I think that
after a rough quarter we really
need it.

MARCIA PERRY — I prefer a
longer spring vacation. My family
always makes a trip to Miami
then and a shorter time makes for
a hurried trip.

DELORES HALL — I think it
would certainly be to our advan-
tage to come back a day or so ear-
lier after Christmas to permit a
longer spring holiday. However,
it shouldn't be taken from our
summer holidays for students who
go to summer school need every
possible minute to rest up from a
long Spring Quarter.

LAWANA CRAWFORD — I

think the holidays should stay as
they are.

SANDRA WELLS — I would
rather do as we have been in the
past with only two days off.

ANU KOKKO — Let's have
more holidays. All the time — we
need more rest.

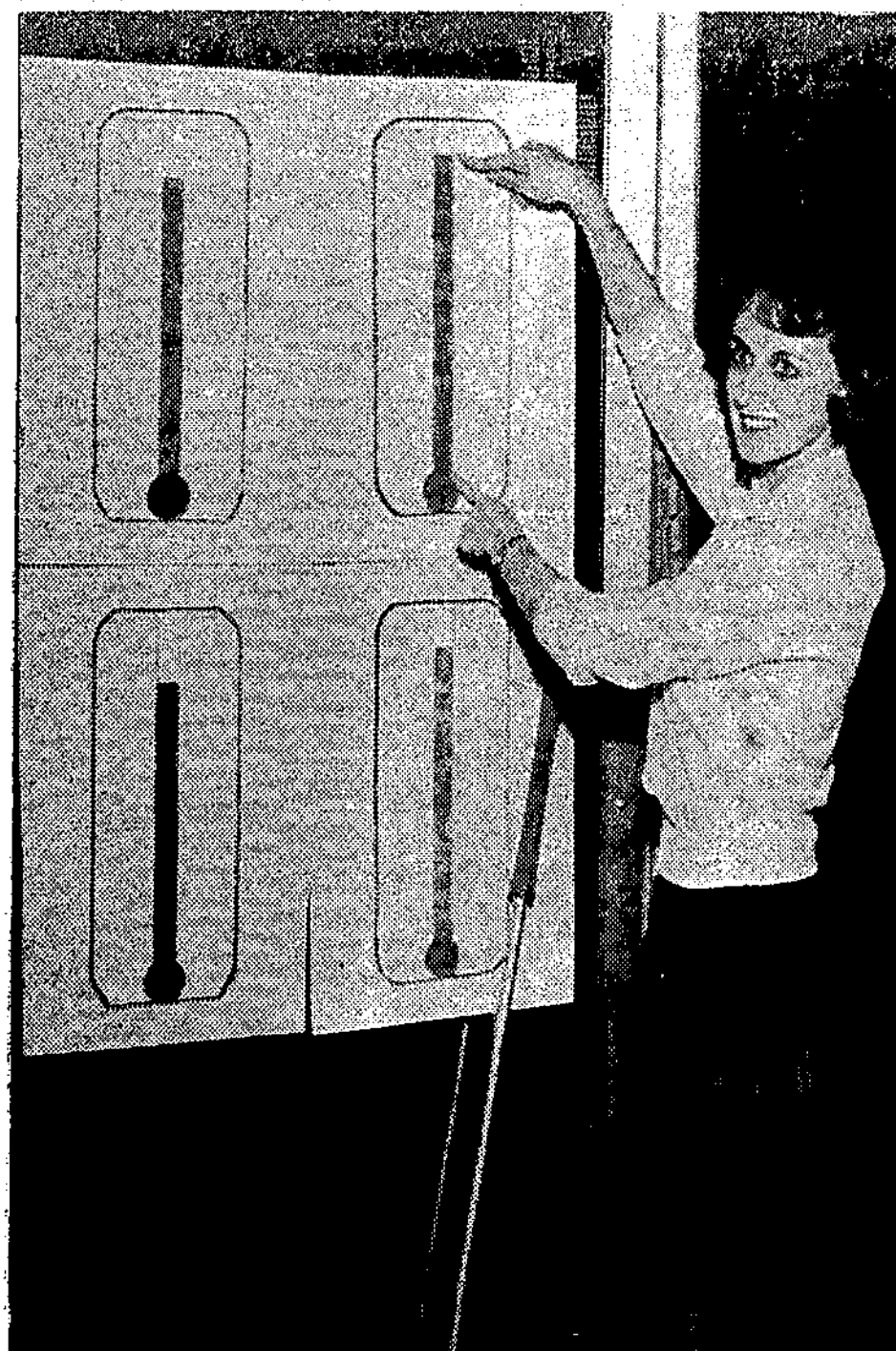
JANICE SHULTZ — No. One
disadvantage would be that there
would be fewer days between the
end of regular session and the
beginning of summer school.

REGINA RESSEAU — No. I'm
going to summer school, and I
would like a longer vacation be-
tween spring and summer ses-
sions.

Math Majors Enjoy
Spaghetti Supper

The math majors put aside
their pencils and protractors last
Wednesday afternoon for a few
hours to go to Dr. Sara Nelson's
home for a spaghetti supper.
There is not an organized math
club but Dr. Nelson and Mrs.
Nelson, teachers, usually invite
the math majors to their homes at
least once a quarter. There were
about thirty girls present at the
supper.

The senior class presented to
Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson each
a silver bowl as a token of their
appreciation and affection. En-
tertainment was provided by Dr.
Nelson's poodle puppy and by
Mrs. Nelson's recital of her ad-
ventures in New York when she
was a student there.



Gracie Roland shows with pride that her class, the Juniors,
had the highest voting per centage in the recent election for
the presidents of the three major organizations at GSCW.
This poster was used to compare the number of voters in each
class and to encourage students to vote in this important elec-
tion. Although the Juniors had the highest percentage, there
was only a very narrow margin between their class and the
Senior class. The Freshman class had the third highest score,
with the Sophomores coming in last.

Listen To Lynn

by Lynn Meade

The Recreation Association
sponsoring a Badminton Tourna-
ment this quarter. A singles and
a doubles tournament are being
held. There are ten girls partici-
pating in singles and eight in
doubles. The finals for both
tournaments will be held on Feb-
ruary 23 at 6:45 in the gym.

There is also a singles tourna-
ment being held for the faculty.
Fourteen members are partici-
pating — thirteen women and
one man (Dr. Lee).

Everyone is invited to come and
watch these matches. A schedule
of the games is posted in the
Student Union and the gym.

The gym has been a place of
excitement and tight competi-
tion this week for those girls in-
terested in the popular sport of
basketball. Class competition was
at its peak as the freshmen met
on the juniors in a thrilling game
ending 26-23 in favor of the ju-
niors on Monday, and as the sopho-
mores downed the seniors 28-
23 in another exciting game on
Wednesday.

In the games scheduled for
next week the juniors and sopho-
mores will play on Monday and
the Seniors and Freshmen will
play on Wednesday.

Those people who have attend-
ed the games as spectators in-
among them Dr. Keeler have
found them exciting and a lot of
fun to watch. Why don't you
come and support YOUR class?

PHI BETA LAMDA

(Continued from page 1)

The fifty-five present pledges
will constitute the charter mem-
bers of the Beta Zeta chapter.
They are Eva Judy Adams, La-
trilla Kay Adams, Mary Evelyn
Aslin, Linda Carolyn Beasley,
Mary Ann Blackwell, Anita Marie
Blitch, Emily Elizabeth Brown,
Charlotte Ann Brown, Frances
Elizabeth Butler, Kathryn Na-
nette Cargile, Margaret Melonie
Cada, Elizabeth Ann Carter,
Chobbie Jean Carter, Susan Ame-
lia Casey, Charlene Joyce Cud-
lipp, Nancy Helen Drew, Janice
Carole Flanders, Tanya Ann
Ganas, Patricia Ann Gilbert,
Paula Jean Godowns, Judith Ann
Hadley, Linda Hand, Suzie M.
Harris, Donnell Holland, Shirley
Anne Holt, Carol Ann Hutchin-
son, Joy Bennett James, Betty R.
James, Mary Ann Johnson, Jane
Elizabeth Jones, Leina Jones, Pa-
tricia Jones, Sybil Jean Kelly,
Mary Elizabeth Kimbrough, Lu-
die V. Lunsford, Margaret Ann
Mackey, Jerry Elizabeth Mash-
burn, Gloria Carole Mays, Carrie
Rebecca McDougald, Melody La-
Verne Merritt, Rosalyn Virginia
Miller, Sara Ann Miller, Dorothy
Kay Moss, Nora Nanette Ogles-
by, Judy Faye Paul, Mary Char-
ice Perfect, Cynthia Robinson,
Dorothy Joan Roper, Madelyn
Sealy, Janice Faye Shultz, Imo-
gene Stephens, Beverly Thomp-
son, Rebecca Annis Vaughan,
Betty Sue Wise, and Bonnie Lee
Wright.

Four faculty members, Miss
Elizabeth Anthony, Miss Lucy
Lucy Robinson, Mr. Joseph F.
Specht, and Dr. Donald C. Fuller,
are also members.

The installation service will be
held at 6:45 p.m. on February 28,
in the auditorium of the Lan-
guage Institute.

Compliments of

EVANS PHARMACY



Jean Evans — Columnmaid

Whether in the halls, on the
campus, or in the Student Union,
when one meets Jean Evans a
warm smile and a friendly greet-
ing are inevitable.

FSU Attends Local

Dance Symposium

The Concert Dance Group from
Florida State University in Tal-
lahassee is coming to our campus
to attend the dance concert of the
JOSE LIMON DANCERS from
New York City on Monday, Feb-
ruary 13th.

On the following morning from
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 noon they will
attend a Dance Symposium in our
Studio with our Dance Club.

Miss Nellie - Bond Dickinson,
Head of Dance in the FSU Phys-
ical Education Department, is
bringing twenty-four girls and
men from her Dance Club and
four faculty members. They will
stay overnight to be ready to par-
ticipate in the Symposium the fol-
lowing morning. The session will
start with a technique class shar-
ed by the Tallahassee Group and
the GSCW Dance Club with
"live" music from Mr. Bruck, of
the music department of FSU.
Then each club will dance some
of its own compositions.

A special lunch will be served
in the College Cafeteria for the
Tallahassee visitors and the
GSCW Dance Club. The Florida
group will return to their own
campus at 1:00 noon at the con-
clusion of the Dance Symposium.

WHO

IS

BEST-DRESSED GIRL

AT

GSCW?

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes

MOMENT OF TRUTH

(continued from page two)

terest in sports.

I felt disappointed and not a little puzzled by Miss Mitchell and Miss Stark's hesitation and confusion in answering Miss Crawford as to what part they thought Jesus Christ should play in every girl's life. Somehow their's didn't seem the right reaction for enthusiastic, believing Christians.

I want Mary Nell Proctor to know that I (and I'm sure, many others) respected her quick, straight forward opinion on integration — that she knew it to be the only honorable action. Miss Glenn begged the question, slithering carefully around her own opinion, and saying merely that she would support any decision of the administration.

Suzanne Pharr suggested having "active" CGA meetings, rather than the usual business reporting, and both CGA candidates approved.

altho I don't remember that either had any specific ideas about how to do it. This was not unusual; all the candidates spoke about getting "out of the rut", getting new activities, more participation, more enthusiasm, etc. But few dealt in specifics, tho Miss Haley did recommend more enthusiasm among board members, more personal contact. This may or may not work; it has been my experience that when people don't want to do something, they just don't despite publicity, nagging, begging, cajoling, bribery. And this is as it should be — college students have reached the age of reason, theoretically, all of them have minds of their own, and why the major organizations constantly try to make them do "what's best for you" is a mystery.

Anyway, I congratulate those who planned the rally; it was well-handled, and very interesting. Meetings of this sort are encouraging; they give us a chance to see for ourselves the caliber of student body leadership.

New Physical Education Instructor Incorporates Sports With Career

New addition to our Physical Education Department Staff this year is Miss Beverly Cox who comes to us from Johnson City, Tennessee, where she graduated from high school and the East Tennessee State College. She did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and held an assistantship at Webb Private School for a time in Knoxville.

While in college, Miss Cox was president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and Intramural Chairman.

Miss Cox informs us that her favorite sports are swimming, tennis, and golf. Listening to music on the stereo is her favorite pastime.

During the summers, Miss Cox works at a camp, Junaluska, North Carolina, and is on the tennis and waterfront staff.

Here at GSCW we find Miss



Cox busy with the Recreation Association and Penguin Club.

MRS. CONANT

(Continued from page 1)

them, helping with housing, employment, and psychological difficulties was a never-ending challenge. In general, Mrs. Conant's efforts were directed toward making Harvard friendlier toward lonely young newcomers arriving from somewhere else. She tried to make possible friendships between wives across departmental and age barriers, and she found that these, in the end, enrich even busy husbands.

In 1953, she graduated to a position in diplomatic life, when her husband was made, first, United States High Commissioner to the Federal Republic of Germany, and, later, the first American Ambassador. For four years Mrs. Conant accompanied him in tireless travels all over West Germany. She was well-prepared by the experience of earlier sojourns in Germany, and by her longtime interest in German literature and music. Through often repeated visits to the official residence maintained in West Berlin for the Chief of the United States Mission Mrs. Conant became intensely interested in the political problems of this great isolated city, hemmed in on every side, beaten upon by propaganda, but unflinching in its loyalty to the free West.

Throughout her stay in Germany, Mrs. Conant carried responsibility as the wife of the Chief of Mission for many contacts among the American staff, especially among the wives. At first, the status was that of occupation personnel. In 1955, when the Federal Republic acquired sovereignty, the transition was made to embassy status, and the American staff and their wives had to become accustomed to rigorous diplomatic protocol.

In the course of four years, Mrs. Conant visited many military installations and had an intimate view of the life of thousands of American families in the Armed Services — of their difficulties as well as their opportunities. She spoke to many officers' wives' clubs all over the Federal Republic, and also to meetings of German - American groups, in many of which officers' wives took a leading part. In such societies she spoke alternately in German and English, paraphrasing herself, passage by passage. Her knowledge of German made it possible for her also to speak to various German women's organizations, (especially those similar to our League of Women Voters) which have revived since 1945 after being suppressed by the Nazis.

Mrs. Conant has travelled extensively in Europe. In 1951 she visited Australia and New Zealand with Mr. Conant. In 1958, she made a trip to the Orient to see her younger son who has been working for eight years as a technical specialist in Korea.

Have A Heart!

Is Valentine's Day for the birds?

Until a couple of hundred years ago, most folks would have said yes—they clung to a very ancient belief that birds choose their mates for the year on February 14.

Shaky as this theory is, Valentine's Day has always tempted lovebirds to go out on a limb. The expense of gifts and rhymed sweet talk has been the least of it — in 18th century England, the girl's father considered a valentine equivalent to a proposal of marriage. Even riskier, perhaps, was the Valentine "card" of 2,000 years ago — a scrap of folded paper with a girl's name written inside. The boy who plucked that name out of a hat or box was considered the young lady's sweetheart for that year.

This "love lottery," popular in ancient Rome, is still played as a party game by some British boys and girls. Other romantic gamblers in England and America preferred to pick as their Valentines the first girls they encountered on February 14, sealing the bargain by kissing the "first-met."

Yet, oddly enough, the man who originally offered himself as a Valentine had nothing so romantic in mind. St. Valentine was a young Roman martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. He died in 270 A.D. on February 14—the very day that, by coincidence, had traditionally been devoted to the love lotteries and to fine-feathered friendship. According to legend, he left a farewell note for the jailer's little daughter, who had befriended him in prison, and signed it "from your Valentine."

For centuries thereafter, "from your Valentine" meant friendship — and nothing more — when affixed to a note or gift sent on February 14 to commemorate the kindly spirit of St. Valentine. But by 1400 the phrase was appearing on romantic hand-made cards as well.

Other signs and symbols connected with Valentine's Day are also ancient. The red heart, like the red rose which often crops up on Valentine cards, has signified love and emotion since early Roman times. The magnet is a symbol of love in France, where it is called "l'aimant" (the loving). When the power of the magnet was discovered in the 15th century, the French immediately saw a parallel between the magnet's ability to attract and hold metal, and a woman's effect on the poor chap who was already sending her Valentines. A French perfume house, Coty, calls one of its most popular fragrances "l'aimant." The legend as well as the perfume has reached these United States, with department store salesgirls telling the story to bemused males who hover around the nation's perfume counters just before Valentine's Day.

The ribbons on perfume and candy boxes and on the frillier Valentine cards have been associated with romance since knights

were bold. The chap in shining armor often rode into battle with a ribbon or scarf given him by his lady fair.

Why was lace an indispensable Valentine trapping in Grandma's day, and why is it still a popular frill? According to the dictionary, the word "lace" comes from a Latin word meaning "snare" or "noose" — so a lacy Valentine is a natural.

Richest Venetian lace, precious stones and passionate rhymes penned by hired ghost writers adorned the Valentines sent by French noblemen in the spend-thrift court of King Louis XIV. Lovers in the lower income brackets settled for pressed flowers, silk ribbons, cut-outs of hearts and turtle doves, and cornball verse — all painstakingly assembled on a do-it-yourself basis. The first serious attempt at mass-produced hearts and flowers was the "Valentine Writer," published in 1640, which solved the amateur poet's problems for a few cents.

From there it was an easy step — not even a lover's leap — to the first commercial Valentines, already selling in England by 1800. American publishers got into the act about 1840, and by 1857 hearts were beating faster in card-publishing circles at the news that three million Valentines had been sold in the U. S. that year at prices ranging from three cents to thirty dollars apiece. In 1961 an estimated 500 million Valentines will be exchanged, or roughly 2.6 per American!

Admittedly, not all of the senders or receivers will be love-struck. Along with the recent debut of the Valentine for Mother, Father, Sister, Cousin and Aunt, the comic Valentine is wisecracking more cynically and successfully than ever. Nearly half the Valentines exchanged this February 14 will express such tender sentiments as "Be My Valentine—I adore, cheap thrills!" or "You're the dearest, kindest, sweetest husband I know — Of course, my experience is limited." A 1960 classic announced "It's Leap Year, so I'm going to come right out and ask you — Could you fix me up with one of your good-looking friends?"

Lost and Found

Press (for tennis racket).
3 shuttlecocks in blue rimmed container.

1 beige wool sweater by Select Sportswear.

1 each, green, blue, and white cardigans.

1 red car coat with bamboo buttons.

1 umbrella (white handle; squares of pink, blue, green and yellow.)

2 bulky knit cardigans — 1 red, 1 white.

1 white raincoat.

1 beige full-length coat—beige buttons with gold centers.

1 Blue Bell jacket (beige) size 38-40.

1 plastic raincoat.

1 beige carcoat, fur-lined hood, bamboo buttons.

Gloves

1 pair white knit gloves.

1 pair beige deerskin gloves size 6 1/2.

1 gray glove with gray leather palm.

These items may be claimed in Dean Chandler's office.

Dean Chandler Receives Letter From Vera Imrei

Many GSCW students remember with pleasure Vera Imrei, the student from Hungary, who was on our campus a few years ago. Vera is now Mrs. Joseph Edl and is the mother of a fourteen months old daughter. In a recent letter to Dr. Barbara Chandler, Vera said that her baby, Theresa, was just learning to talk and that the doctor said "she is an exceptionally smart little girl."

She is now living in an apartment in New York with her husband, who is an electrician. She is planning to continue her education as soon as possible and would like to go to Queens College.

For those who would like to write to Vera, her address is Mrs. Joseph Edl, 43-43 Kissena Blvd., Apt. 407, Flushing 55, New York.

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